# PEARY GOES UP THE HUDSON

HE AND HIS SHIP, THE ROOSE-VELT, TAKE TRIP.

Part of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration at Newburgh They Were-Vessel Mehts With a Mishap and Is Delayed an Hour Nothing to Say About Cook's Case.

Peary's polar ship, the Roosevelt, carrying the scars of six months fight with the ice pack beyond the northernmost tip of the continent and with her commander at the wheel, took her place in the naval parade up the Hudson River o-day. The Roosevelt did the unexpected thing before the day was over; she broke down in midstream.

That was entirely undignified and wholly to be deprecated, yet nevertheless such was the conduct of this craft which cape Sheridan through all last winter's long night and which had enjoyed the reputation of having been pushed further north than any boat of any nation. It was one of the steering cables that snapped when the boat was just below West Point. More than an hour had to be spent at anchor before the Idamage was repaired and the Roosevelt could make her way onward to join the rest of the carnival craft. She reached Newburgh at 5:30.

Cap'n Bob Bartlett, the Newfoundlander who has been master of the Roosevelt will be sold at the earliest possible moment, too. had sustained the pinch of the ice off

who has been master of the Roosevelt since she first went into commission, had his anchor up before daylight yesterday morning and the boat swung out of the crook in the arm of Sandy Hook where she had been nestling since Thursday noon. Up through the Narrows at break of day came the squatty little barkentine rigged steamer with that polar flag about which much has been written broken out from her mizzenpeak and the code signal "Thank you" fluttering below in anticipation.

Thank you" fluttering below in anticipation of the conversation got under way again there was another call at the front got the conversation got under way again there was another call at the front got the conversation got under way again there was another call at the front got the conversation got under way again there was another call at the front got the conversation got under way again there was another call at the front got the conversation. she had been nestling since Thursday pation of the honors that were expected

pation of the honors that were expected from other craft.

While the Roosevelt was coming slowly up the bay the early rising ferryboats recognized her off Governors Island and paid noisy tribute to her adventures in the Cape Sheridan ice foot. There were no people at the Battery to hail her from a distance and no boats carrying committees and dignitaries sped to meet her as they did at Sydney ten days ago. But the Roosevelt made allowances for the hour and sailed on up the North River, leaving behind her a broad scent of old blubber and narwhal skeletons.

While the ship that had borne him to latitude 82 degrees 30 minutes north was making her way beforehand up the river Commander Peary and Mrs. Peary were taking a hurried breakfast at the Hotel Belmont. The explorer

fast at the Hotel Belmont. The explorer got off the Bar Harbor express at Grand Central at 7:15 in the morning, having come down from Portland at the twelfth hour after the officers of the Peary Arctic Club had decided that the Roosevelt should enter the parade. Herbert L. Bridgman, the secretary of the club, was at the station with a small party of close friends of the Commander's

Very few of the earliest commuters and others about the concourse at the station recognized the tall man under the station recognized the tall man under the white slouch hat as the one who reached the top of the world last April. Peary and his party hurried through the station and across the street to breakfast at the hotel, while Mr. Bridgman sped down to the foot of West Forty-second street to requisition a tug which should carry Peary and his friends out to the Roose-well.

veit.

There came very near being a new development in the Peary-Cook controversy right there at the station. Commander Peary had not left the place five minutes when Dr. Cook, who was on his way to keep a lecturing engagement at Boston, passed through the gates to the

Commander I Commander Peary had held up a warn-ing hand when the small squad of owl reporters who had av

reporters who had awaited his arrival approached him. Not a word would he say on the subject of his differences with Dr. Cook. That was in the hands of Mr. Bridgman of the Arctic Club, said Mr. Peary, and he would not answer any questions touching upon any phase of the controversy.

"I appreciate the honor of being in the naval parade," he added. "I did not know until last night that the Roosevelt was to enter the line and I have hurried down from Eagle Island to take command of her myself on the trip up the river. The trip up the Hudson will be a little different from threading a way through the ice up Smith Sound to Cape Sheridan, but I guess the boys on board will relish the novelty."

After a hurried breakfast Commander Peary, his wife and a few friends took taxicabs through Forty-second street to the pier on North River. There, through the provision of Mr. Bridgman, the tug W. F. Coogan was waiting to take them to the Roosevelt. Capt. Bartlett, having waited off the Forty-second street wharf for over an hour, had decided to jog along up the river with the swarms of hastening craft so as to gain a place when the line began to form off Cornwall and was just swinging his mudhook up when Peary and his party came alongside in the tug.

The Commander went immediately to the top of the deckhouse—that's the nearest approach to a bridge the Roose— After a hurried breakfast Commander

pearest approach to a bridge the Roose wheel from Capt. Bartlett. The Roosevelt boasts—and there he took over the wheel from Capt. Bartlett. The Roosevelt slowly kicked her way out into the middle of the stream and began the journey to Newburgh.

Whatever honors may have been denied the ship by the slumbering Battery were

the ship by the slumbering Battery were paid with usury by the wideawake river. Every topheavy ferryboat that passed tied down its whistle cord. The excursion steamers that were going up under convoy of the torpedo flotilla listed to starboard until they seemed ready to capsize when the throngs on their decks apotted the Roosevelt and rushed to the rail to yell and wave hats and hand-

To all of these frenzied welcomes Peary plied in the language of the sea until e engineer sent a call up the tube that y more whistling and the Roosevelt rould have to stop and make more steam. so up the stream went the little polar ship; her hull still filled with natural history junk and the men of her crew and of the expedition hanging over the rails in their felt boots and koo-le-tahs taking in the sights of a strange world.

## BALDWIN GOES AWAY. .

## So Does the Other Balloopist, Tomlinson,

Who Didn't Get to Albany. A cold bleak wind from the Hudson River blew all day yesterday across the along the Pacific coast. vacant lot that they have been calling "Fulton Flight Square," The fence which runs around the place afforded protection only from the morbidly curious and not from the breezes that are wont to blow rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.88 free over Riverside Drive and "Fulton" 3 P. M., 29.95. free over Riverside Drive and "Fulton Flight Square." Indeed, the two big flags that are lashed to as many poles were whipped about so fiercely that it was decided to take them down and to preserve them form ore propitious times.

For the benefit of those who have been interested in the distribution of the \$10,000 prize money for an airship flight to Alany, one may set all at ease by stating that the money is safe as far as Capt Baldwin and his less experienced pupil and oustomer, George L. Tomlinson, are con-For they have gone away Capt. Baldwin has gone to St. Louis to take part in a celebration there. Late yesterday afternoon when folks



were returning from their day's labor were returning from their day's labor down town a crowd collected outside of "Fulton Flight Square.", The front gate was locked and no one would answer the calls of the populace for admittance. So everybody stood on tiptoe or upon clods of earth and looked within. They were shocked.

ment, too.

Five or six men stood around in the chill wind as if they were waiting for something to happen.

"Has the Captain given up his attempts to fly to Albany as a bad job?" was the next question.

gate. "What do you want?" was the greeting

#### Sailors See Vaudeville Show and Then Dance.

About 500 bluejackets of the fleet went to Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, last night as the guests of the Seamen's Gunners League of the United States Navy, which is made up of men now out of the navy. A vaude-ville performance of twenty numbers was followed after midnight by dancing.

Another Sailor Party at the Hippodrome. The officers and men of the battleship tre party at the Hippodrome. There were about 500 in the party and they occupied a block of seats in the centre of the house. The arrangements were in charge of Senior Surgeon H, H. Belthier of the Virginia.

## MAY DEFY CENSORSHIP,

#### But London Managers Must Take the Consequences Under New Plan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2.-A newspaper states aited his arrival vestigating the censorship of plays has reached a decision, which is now being embodied in a draft report. Among the main recommendations, according to the newspaper, is the retention of the censorship with this latitude:

If a manager chooses to produce a play which the censor refuses to license he may do so, but if the play contains anything offensive according to law the manager will lose his license.

The proposal to appoint a committee of appeal against the censor's decisions is negatived. It is recommended that the censorship be extended to music halls, and that the half hour limit for dramatic sketches on their stages be withdrawn.

MRS. SHERIDAN HURT IN PARIS. Auto in Which American Woman

Riding Struck a Tree. Special Cable Despatch to THE STA PARIS. Oct. 2.-While Mrs. Sheridan

an American, residing at 54 Rue des Acacias, Paris, was automobiling to-day her car skidded and hit a tree. Mrs. Sheridan was somewhat severely injured.

Bryans Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at Fairview to-day. The house was decorated with flags and flowers and filled with messages and presents from all parts of the world. Their three children and two grandchildren were at home, and the former aided in receiving the long line of neighbors who called to greet them.

The low area from the lake regions was moving down the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday attended and followed by light and scattered rains in the

England. Cooler weather reaching the coast caused some cloudy weather in the middle Atlantic States.

Temperatures fell in the lake regions, the Ohio Valley and eastward, also in Montana.

Ohlo Valley and eastward, also in Moutada, Wyoming and Utah.
The temperature was below freezing in parts of Montana and Wyoming and close to the freezing point in northern Michigan.
It was warmer in the Gulf States and in the eastern part of the Dakotas.
Low pressures still hung over the extreme

thwest and southern Florida and a depression over northern California was causing light rain Generally fair weather prevailed over the

in this city the morning was fair; cloudy in the afternoon; cooler; wind, fresh westerly average humidity, 53 per cent.; barometer, cor The temperature yesterday, as recorded by

Highest temperature, (2", at 1:15 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, the District of Columbia eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, fatr to-day und to-morrow; no decided change in temperature; moderate northwesterly

rinds, becoming light and sartable.
For New England, generally fair to-day, except

# SHAKESPEARE IN A LAWSUIT

HIS SHARES IN TWO THEATRES WORTH SIX HUNDRED POUNDS.

Slobe of His Day Was Across the Street From Site Now Marked With Tablet Points From Papers in Young Widow's Complaint New Revealed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 2.—Prof. Charles W. Wallace of the University of Nebraska has published his first article on his recent Shakespearian discoveries in the Pub-lic Record Office here. He asserts that the data he discovered, with the assistance of his wife, are the most important that have come to light since the discovery of Shakespeare's will in 1747. These records are final as regards Shakespeare's financial relations with the Blackfriars and Globe theatres.

"We stand," says Prof. Wallace, "for the first time on solid ground, grateful for this refuge from the quagmires of supposition and hypothesis."

The new information is derived from the records of a lewsuit in which the complainant was Thomasine Osteler, the young widowed daughter of Shakespeare's | spirit. lifelong friend John Hemyngs. Thomasina's husbana, William, was a famous aied in 1614, and his wiaow, who was barely 20 years old, delivered into her father's keeping two leases to be held in trust for her.

These leases were for certain shares her husband held in the Globe and Black-tured town of Zeluan. friers theatres. A difference arose be tween father and daughter, with the result that the latter in 1615 sued Hemyngs in chancery. The case was settled out of court, but further differences led to a suit at common law, with the arrest of the

father for trespass. It is the documents in this case that supply the new facts. They recount the history of the shares in question and also the history of all the shares in the Globe and Blackfriars theatres from their beginning. The case was set for trial two months prior to Shakespeare's death, and although the suit was directed against Hemyngs it was in effect against Shakespeare, the Burbages and the whole company of shareholders, for Hemyngs was business manager and agent of the company

The history recounted in the documents overs the period of Shakespeare's maturest genius, namely, from 1599, the date of the building of the Globe Theatre, to his death in 1616, and the period when the Globe and the Blackfriars theatres reached their highest fame.

Prof. Wallace enters with great detail into Shakespeare's interests in the two theatres. When Osteler died in 1614 he and Shakespeare owned each one-sev enth in the Blackfriars Theatre and onefourteenth in the Globe Theatre. The to time, but whom Thomasina's suit was brought Shakespeare's share in the Globe was estimated to be worth £300 and his share in the Blackfriars at the same sum. This made the market value of the

Blackfriars £2,100 and that of the Globe ing.
£4,200. This was only an estimate. The The accouchement of the Crown Prince Virginia entertained the Frenchmen from hike the previous one, was probably settled out of court.

Prof. Wallace points out that for the first time it can be said that Shakespeare's profits from the Globe did not exceed £300, which is only about half the amount hitherto supposed; while his profits from the Blackfrairs were larger than supposed. The question of his income is in no wise connected with the subject of the shares as dealt with in the documents.

Among other things Professor Wallace shows that the chief burden of a that the parliamentary committee in theatrical company then, as now, was not the cost but the running expenses, such as cos tumes and hiring actors and subordin-

Prof. Wallace disproves the tradition that the Globe Theatre stood on the site of Barclay's brewery, Southwark. Antiquarians and topographers have al-ready determined that Maiden Lane, on which the theatre stood, was identical with the present Park street, just south

of which the brewery stands. The exact boundaries from a contemporary lease, given in the documents above referred to finally locate the theatre on the other side of the street. Prof. Wallace was also able to locate the Rose,

the Bear Garden and the Hope theatres in the same neighborhood. Incidentally the latest possible date of certain plays in which Osteler acted is fixed by the date of his death, December 16, 1614. They have been variously dated from 1616 to 1623. These plays are Webster's "The Duchess of Malfi" and Beau-

mont and Fletcher's "Bonduca" and Fletcher's "Valentinian." The documents also dispose of the fiction that the Burbages held the freehold and certain actors had the leasehold while others held leases of the profits

None of these conditions was ever true. Furthermore, the share documents of 1835, discovered by Halliwell Phillips, are for the first time set in their proper historical place, making them seem in many espects new and compelling a change in most of the conclusions hitherto drawn from them. They cannot now be made to reach back to Skakespeare's time, as they apply almost exclusively to the years 1630 to 1635

# LONG FLIGHTS AT BERLIN.

## Farman and Rougier Make Good She

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Oct. 1.-In the long distance contest at the aviation meet to-day Farman made a flight of thirty-three rounds in 1 hour 32 minutes. Rougier made fifty-two rounds, or 140 kilometers in 2 hours 41 minutes.

Decaters made twelve rounds and the descended because he "was tired."

## RELIEF CUT TO \$100,000.

Cuban Congress Makes Real Appropria tion for Losers by the Cyclone. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 1 .- Congress, after being

in extra session for eight days, adjourned to-day. for public works in Pinar del Rio for the

relief of the sufferers by the recent hurricane and \$25,000 for the same purpose in the Oriental province. International Aviation Race Lengthened

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ZURICH, Oct. 1.—The International Aeronautio Federation has increased the distance for the international aviation cup. to be contested for in America in 1910 to 100 kilometers, or a trifle over sixty miles, on a course the minimum circuit showers in extreme northern portion; fair tomorrow; moderate to brisk westerly winds.

For western New York, fair to-day and tomorrow; moderate west to nerithwest winds.

#### SPANISH GENERAL KILLED. Vicario Falls in Flerce Attack by Moore on Reconneitring Colum

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Oct. 1 .- An official message from Zeluan reports heavy fighting during a reconnoissance at Soek el Jemas. Fifteer Spaniards were killed, including Gen Diaz Vicario. There were 180 Spaniards

The object of the reconnoissance was to locate the position and ascertain the attitude of the tribes in the neighborhood of Zeluan.

The Spanish column was composed of six battallons of chasseurs, three batteries of mountain artillery, one Schneider battery and three squadrons of cavalry. The column was protected on the left by the second brigade of the first division, under the command of Gen. Vicario.

The Moors in large numbers attacked

the troops, who repulsed them, inflicting heavy losses. The Spaniards were retir ing in perfect order when the Moors, favored by the condition of the ground, renewed the attack with the utmost fury.

They were again vigorously repulsed and suffered heavily. The artillery played an important rôle in the conflict. The Spanish soldiers displayed great courage and

It is reported that two correspondents of Madrid newspapers were killed in the actor when he married her in 1611. He fighting. It is also stated that 400 Riffs were killed.

Another division is being mobilized. According to a despatch from Oran three tribes are marching against the Spaniards, who are occupying the cap-

#### LION A SUICIDE'S WEAPON. Tamer's Sweetheart Gets Herself Clawed to Death in Paris Theatre.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Oct. 1 .- A strange tragedy occurred last night at the Moncy Theatre, where there has been playing lately a drama entitled "Papa la Vertu." Lions are introduced in the play, and the rôle of lion tamer has been filled by a young man by the name of Gardien Bailloud Bailloud has been living for the last two years with a young woman known as Josephine Ripoché. Being convinced that their frequent quarrels would continue

She hid herself behind the scenes where the lion cage was kept. Suddenly fierce cries were heard, and theatre employees who hurried to the spot were terrifled to see the woman pressed against the cage by a lion. The lion had caught the woman's throat with his claws and had torn it open. She died almost instantly.

the young woman decided to kill herself

The play continued. Physicians were summoned as soon as possible, but they could do nothing except try to consol

#### THIRD SON FOR CROWN PRINCE. value of the holdings varied from time He and the Kalser Were Far From Berlin When the Stork Came.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
POTSDAM, Oct. 1.-It is officially announced that the Crown Princeds was safely delivered of a son yesterday even-

court's valuation did not stand, for no cess occurred sooner than was expected. The Crown Prince had left a few hours previously on a hunting excursion in Pomerania. The news was immediately telegraphed to him and he started in an automobile to return in hot haste. He travelled at high speed during the night and arrived at Potsdam at 4 o'clock this

capital, as by an odd coincidence has been the case on the occasions of the birth of the Crown Prince's other sons

#### DEATH OF PONY MOORE. Noted American Minstrel Who Settled in

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 1.-George W. Moore, died here to-day at the age of 90 years.

The cabled announcement of George W. Moore's death gives him six years more of life than a short biography of him published in the '70s in T. Allston Brown's "History of the American Stage. The despatch says he was 90 years old but in this old biography his birth date is place on March 27, 1825; this would make him only 84 years old. As his years were ripe in either case and he had been before the public as an entertainer as long ago as 1841, it would not be surprising some of his neighbors and friends made

him out older than he really was.

quitting the sawdust and attaching him-self to a travelling theatrical company. He remained for several years at this business and made a reputation as a pantomimist. He was at one time with Franconi's Hippodrome. His burnt cork début was made in 1844 at the Half Way House in Broadway. He went to London to join the "Christy's" in 1859 and stayed

thouse in breadwy. He went to Johndon to join the "Christy's" in 1859 and stayed there for ten years, returning here in 1869 for a visit to friends and relatives. After several weeks he went back again to London and thereafter his home was in England although he made several visits to this country. On one occasion or mere he came over here with his son-in-law/Charley Mitchell, the pugilist. He prospered in England and in 1870 was comanager with Crocker of the Christy Minstrels at St. James's Hall. He was also the founder of the Moore-Burgess Minstrels. He was an irascible chap at times and once while on a visit here got into a scrap with a street car conductor whom he punched so hardafter the conductor had struck him—that, as he put it, he made a spectacle of him by causing his nose to bleed. He was arrested for this and thought that it was a great shame to get into court was a great shame to get into court or a little thing like that. His son-inlaw, Mitchell, was in the car on this oc-casion and was laughing at him while he was having the argument with the con-ductor, who had objected to the way in which Moore was carrying on some con-versation and told him that he couldn't talk there.

talk there.

Moore used to wear a diamond stud in his shirt front/as big as a five cent piece and two separate watch oharms as big as \$10 gold pieces. He liked diamonds and sometimes carried around with him stones worth \$1,000 to \$2,500 a piece. He said that he had received one diamond ring from the Prince of Wales (Edward VII.) and that he was a friend of the Prince. "I am the only one in London." he said here once, "who can dine with a lord, drink with an aristocrat, talk to a mechanic and go into a thieves' den and be cordially received by all. How? Well I never allow any talking in my place on these points—religion, nationalties or politics."

Speaking of New York on the occasion

on these points—religion, nationalties or politics."

Speaking of New York on the occasion of one of his visits here after he had made England his residence he said: "New York? She's all right, only you have too many different kinds of hell here, too many different kinds of hell here. The largest amount collected in September 1806,000 ever taken amount by more than \$100,000 ever taken amount too many different kinds of hell here. The largest amount collected in September 2806,100,04, the largest amount of the largest amount collected in September 2806,100,04, the largest amount of the largest amount of the largest amount collected in September 2806,100,04, the largest amount of the

# M'KIM ESTATE FOR SCHOOL

ARCHITECT ENDOWS AMERICAN ACADEMY AT ROME.

Daughter to Have Life Interest in Estate Estimated at \$100,000-If Academy Is Not Able to Fulfil Conditions o Will, Bequest Goes to Harvard.

The will of Charles F. McKim, the architect, which was filed for probate yesterday, leaves practically all his estate, after the death of his daughter Margaret, who is the residuary legatee, to the American Academy at Rome. Mr. McKim was one of the founders of the school, the chief purpose of which is instruction in Italian architecture, and the money is to apply on the \$1,000,000 permanent en-

dowment fund. The sonditions under is made are exceedingly liberal, but in case the academy is not able to accept the bequest under them the estate is the bequest under them the estate is to go to Harvard University to establish. founder of the Moore & Burgess Minstrels, the bequest under them the estate is to go to Harvard University to establish a scholarship for the study of architecture in Italy, Sicily and Greece.

The architect's provisions in regard to this bequest are: "On the death of my daughter I direct that \$25,000 be divided among her issue. I have been identified with the founding of the American Academy in Rome, which is incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and have taken part in the efforts of the trustees of said academy to secure the subscription of a fund of \$1.090,000 for a permanent endow-

ment of said academy, which fund is as ment of said academy, which fund is as yet incomplete.

Moore was born in Mulberry street in this city. At 12 years old he was so small that he was spoken of as a second Tom Thumb and was dubbed "the little pony"—possibly as a "pony edition" of Gen. Thumb. The name stuck to him and even in the days of his widest notoriety as an "Ethiopian comedian" he was known throughout the profession as Pony Moore.

When 16 years old he ran away from home and joined a travelling circus and for a time went from circus to circus, later quitting the sawdust and attaching himself to a travelling theatrical company. He remained for several years at this business and made a reputation as a pantomimist. He was at one time with Franconi's Hippodrome. His burnt cork debut was made in 1844 at the Half Way

who may be appointed."

The value of Mr. McKim's estate was not set forth, but is said to be at least \$100,000. He directed that he be buried not set forth, but is said to be a least stooloo. He directed that he be buried in a grave to be opened between that of his wife and his mother. He disposed of a number of personal articles as follows:

To his nephew, Philip McKim Garrison, his guns and a gold watch; to his niece, Katherine G. Norton, his mother's tall clock; to Sarah L. Newbold a large pearl pin, and to his sister, Alice A. Meyer, the painting of his sister Julia.

Mr. McKim gave to Lawrence S. White, the son of his partner. Stanford White, a carseye soarf pin and pearshaped pearl pin belonging to Stanford White. He gave his partner William Rutherford Mead the choice of his tapestries.

Mr. McKim's daughter Margaret, his only child, receives all his wearing apparel, personal ornaments, plate, jewelry, paint

personal ornaments, plate, jewelry, paintings and works of art. He directs the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company to act as his executors. They are pany to act as his executors. They are to collect his estate and apply it to pay his daughter an income of \$3,000 a year. If the estate doesn't pay this much the executors may make the amount up out of the principal on the written request of the beneficiary.

OIL AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE. New Field in Prospect When Wells Are Bored at Zamora, Mexico.

ZAMORA, Mexico, Oct. 1 .- Since the recent earthquakes an oil spring has been found on the edge of Lake Chalapa and preparations are being made to bore in This will open up a new oil field in

Pier Customs Duties for September. The customs officials collected in Sep-

Husband Arrested.

**Highest Type of Hat and Man** 

hand with his Knox Hat in it as he waved Godspeed from

the deck of the yacht Algonquin on Dec. 16, 1907, to the

American Battleship fleet as it started on its wonderful trip

around the world under the command of Admiral Evans, in the

This remarkable photograph of Mr. Roosevelt now hangs over the desk of Colonel E. M. Knox in the Knox Building,

pressed by the ex-President that his picture be kept out of adver-

tisements. Colonel Roosevelt always had the best of everything.

An exact reproduction would appear but for the wish ex-

presence of fifty thousand cheering Americans.

Fifth Avenue and 40th Street, New York.

The above is an exact reproduction of President Roosevelt's

conduct.

The Magistrate dismissed Heist after hearing arguments of John R. K. Scott, who said that the prisoner was not guilty of disorderly conduct in that he had not accosted Mrs. Holloway or in any way made himself disagreeable beyond fol-

owing her.
According to Mrs. Holloway's story detectives that have n watching

comfort. Everywhere she went, she said, she had been tracked by these men, who also main-tained a ceaseless witch on her home. When she went into a store the detective was not far away and made note of what was not far a way and made note of what purchases she made. Every step she took was watched and after she had completed her business in town she was always followed home by detectives. When a delivery wagon speered at the door of the Hollowsy home the driver was held up by a detective who asked what he had to deliver.

Harry B. Holloway, the man who is back of the spying, according to his wife's

to deliver.

Harry B. Holloway, the man who is back of the spying, according to his wife's statement, has refused to tell her why the practice is persisted in. Mr. Holloway was out of town to-day, according to a man in his office.

All the time the detectives have been watching Mrs. Holloway and her house Mr. Holloway has lived with his family. Friends of Holloway, who was one of the most prominent exhibitors at the Bryn Mawr horse show, are at a loss to explain this conduct. this conduct.

## The Seagoers.

Passengers by the White Star liner edric, for Queenstown, Holyhead and

Mrs. R. F. Armstrong, Mrs. Annie Besant Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Schuyler Catlett. Victor H. Dowling, Prof. Harold D. Hazel-tine, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure Wiley. Mrs. H. M. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Massey, Leslie Ravenscrott, Charles K Stokes, A. R. Vosburgh and Prof. George

Sailing by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. Dawson Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rurroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Curtis.

Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Curtis, Mrs. L. George Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Quaries, F. H. Wheeler, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Tarr, Mrs. Charles G. Weir and Payson Thompson.

By the American liner St. Paul, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

A. F. Hooks, H. L. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. Campbell Towers and Judge S. P. Tuck. Passengers by the French liner Chicago, for Havre:

Mrs. Blanche Duval, Mrs. A. R. Fulton or. and Mrs. G. S. Amsden, Ray W. Lay and the Rev. E. H. Porcile. Aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska, for London: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Arnold, Dr. Wheeler K. Rodman, W. C. Ellison, Col. George F. Schayer and Dr. John Warren By the Anchor liner Columbia, for

By the Anchor liner Columbia, for Glasgow:
Mr and Mrs. Adam Cotteral, Mr and Mrs. John M. Wiley, B. L. Duryea and Thomas W. Forrest.
Passengers by the Royal Mail steamship Magdalena, for Southampton by way of the West Indies:
F. Pardo, Peruvian Minister to Washington: P. Guzmen, Charge d'Affaires of Colombia; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Vargas, D. H. Scott and W. P. Crawford.
By the Red Star liner Kroonland, for Dover and Antwerp:

Dover and Antwerp:
Dover and R. Brockett, William Frick and
Miss A. M. Fleming.

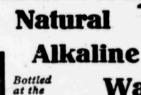
Man of 90 Years Killed by Gas. Edward Gill, 90 years old, was found

WOMAN TRAILED FOR YEARS, SCHURMAN SILVER WEDDING. Has Detective Put on Her Track by President of Cornell Celebrates It by

Putting in a Hard Day's Work PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Mary D. TITHACA, Oct. 1.-President Jacob Gould Hollowey took the stand in Central police Schurman of Cornell University and Mrs. court to-day and testified agaist Allen Schurman celebrated their silver wed-P. Heist, a detective who had been ar- ding anniversary to-day, receiving conrested charged with annoying her by gratulations from friends in many parts following her in the street.

Of the country. The President celeof the constent tracking which had been going on for years. She said that she had accused Heist of following her and that he had admitted it. Owen J. Roberts, who represented Mrs. Holloway, chr rged that Heist had been guilty of oisorderly conduct.

braced his anniversary by putting in one of the busiest days of his life. He spent three hours in the morning attending to university business, at noon he addressed the student body in the quadrangle, at 3 o'clock he talked to 300 Methodist ministers gathered in this city at a conferthree hours in the morning attending to university business, at noon he addressed the student body in the quadrangle, at 3 o'clock he talked to 300 Methodist ministers gathered in this city at a conference and later conducted them about the campus, at 4 o'clock he attended a faculty meeting and later President and Mrs. Schurman gave a reception for the members of the faculty and the trustees. At 7:30 to-night he addressed a meeting of students under the auspices of the Cornell University Christian Association.



Water LESTINS

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY) Unexcelled for table use. Standard remedy for Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles and Gout.

Ask your Physician

# Slobe-Wernieke

Before you buy office furniture orequipmentof any kind, visit

Globe-Wernicke There you will find everything marked in plain

figures. The price is guarantee the same to you as to every other purchaser. And every articleis warranted satis factory—the best made at the price

380-382 Broadway New York



